Tron County Register. TOPICS OF THE DAY.

By ELI D. AKE

TRONTON. : 1 : MISSOURL

A tornado struck the village of New land, Tex., on the 17th, demolishing a number of houses and doing much damage to property. One person was

The jury in the case of Fred Behme, at Princeton, Ind., charged with taking part in the Evansville riots, failed to agree, on the 17th, and was dis-

Charles W. Mesloh, of Columbus, O. for six years associate professor of German language and diterature at Ohio State university, died on the 15th of nervous collapse.

Dr. James Brownlee Sanford, speaker of the Colorado house of representatives, died, on the 16th, at Denver, of appendicitis, aged 35 years. He was born at Pen Yan, N. Y.

Five unknown tramps, who were stealing a ride, were killed in a freight wreck on the Colorado & Southern railroad at Mayne, a small station 40 mlles north of Trinidad, Col., on the

The grand jury at Bedford, Ind., in the Sarah Schaefer case, on the 14th returned two indictments against James McDonald, the first charging murder in the first degree and the second with assault.

The shaft house and machinery plant of the Gunnell mine at Centra City, Col., were destroyed by fire, or the 18th, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. The fire spread to the timbers in the shaft, which is 1,500 feet deep.

The local strike of the glassworkers was declared off after a stormy meeting at New Castle, Pa., on the night of the 17th, and the workers returned to work. The men objected to the 20 per cent. wage reduction, but will accept

Condemnation of the Russian government and an expression of sympathy for the Japanese in the present war are contained in resolutions passed and made public on the 18th by the combined six Finnish organizations of Chicago.

After experimenting many years, a local grower of Grand Junction, Col. claims to have developed a method of growing seedless apples, which is destined to revolutionize the apple industry just as seedless oranges revolutionized orange growing.

Jesse Spalding, one of the most prominent capitalists of Chicago, dled at his home, on the 17th, after a long Illness, due to stomach trouble. Mr Spalding was selected by President Harrison as government director for the Union Pacific railroad.

Daniel J. Sully, who has for 11 months been the largest figure in the cotton markets of the world, and who "bulled" cotton from seven cents a pound to more than 17 cents, announced, on the 18th, his inability to make good his engagements on the New York cotton exchange.

The imperial Russian minister of finance has offered a prize of 50,000 roubles (\$25,750) to the person or persons who will invent some way of making alcohol undrinkable, reports | Int B. H. Warner, Jr., consul at Leipsic, Germany, to the department of commerce and labor at Washington.

David Carroll, aged 30 years, shot and killed Anna Maxwell, a 16-yearold girl, and then killed himself near Nemaha, Neb. Carroll was employed Miss Maxwell's father as a farm hand. Carroll is said to have been a rejected suitor of Miss Maxwell, and the double tragedy resulted from her refusing to accept his attentions.

Four men have been arrested for re peating at the recent registration for the spring city election at Kansas City, Mo., and warrants for several others have been issued. Two of those under arrest have confessed, saying they were paid a dollar apiece for each time they registered fraudulently. A city employe is said to have been involved.

Support to the strike of mason's laborers is being given by the bricklayers' unions of New York, and on the 15th the business agents of the brick- dow glass, effective March 21. lavers were busy throughout the city calling out those of their men who did not quit work on the 14th. Work on nearly all of the large buildings in course of construction was suspended.

Herman Remert, a farmer living near Helser, Kas., while temporarily insane, killed his wife and then himself. While Mrs. Remert was preparing a meal Remert stepped up to her without warning and fired a bullet into her temple. She died almost inpoor health.

Judge Jonathan W. Crumpacker, of 1901-02. Laporte, Ind., associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico during United Mine Workers of America is-President McKinley's administration. and a cousin of Congressman Edgar 15th, announcing that the miners, by D. Crumpacker, died, on the 15th, of their referendum, had decided to actyphoid fever, aged 50. Judge Crumpacker had served two terms as state senator, and was for years a leader in Indiana republican politics,

The water supply of Harrodsburg, Ky., has been cut off by the Harrodsburg Water Co. shutting down its plant. The company claims that the city is in arrears for water for four years, amounting to about \$21,000, and has made no provision to pay. The water is cut off until the claim is paid. Meanwhile Harrodsburg, a city of 5,-500 people, is without fire protection.

Robert Kenney, of Chapman, Kas. a wealthy young farmer, shot and killed his wife, Alice Kenney, at their home, on the 16th, and then killed himself. Two years ago Kenney was sued for breach of promise by the woman he killed, and a judgmert of ing her, but recently she sued him for divorce, alleging cruelty,

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS. (First Session.)

Senate—In the senate, on the 14th, Mr. Hoar reported from the committee on Judiciary a bill for the purpose of correcting irregularities in admissions to citizenships to the United States and it was passed. Mr. Clark, senator from Moniana, was in his seat for the first time since the holiday recess. The fortifications appropriation bill was then taken up. Mr. Berry made a point of order against the appropriation of \$250,600 for the purchase of a submarine torpedo boat to be used by the school of submarine defense for experimental purposes. Mr. Perkins argued in favor of the appropriation... House—The special committee of the house to investigate the post office "indictment" of members of congress continued its work behind closed doors for three hours Monday and then took a recess. The committee is making a detailed study of each case in the report. It will first determine those cases in which there appears on the surface an indication of wrongdoing on the part of members, if there are any such before taking the testimony of witnesses.

before taking the testimony of witnesses.

Senate—The senate passed the fortification bill on the 15th, after a three-hours' discussion of the amendment authorizing the purchase of an experimental torpedo boat and the provision for the purchase of sites of defense works in the Hawaiian islands. The torpedo boat provision was stubbornly fought, but the amendment suggested by the committee on appropriations was retained. Senate at 5:08 p. m. adjourned. ... House—During the discussion of the post office appropriation bill in the house the recent report of the post office department regarding congressional solicitation of clerk hire allowances and rental of quarters to the government was again brought up. Mr. Burton (O.) delivered a carefully-prepared speech on the question of increases in national expenditures and warned the house against extravagance. At 5:30 p. m. the house adjourned.

Senate-Senator Lodge, on the 16th, in-

thrice bleased by northern blasts." At 5:39 o'clock p. m. the house adjourned.

Senate—On the lith a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to dispose of timber on public lands, chiefly valuable for limber, was passed. The committee amendment providing that the proceeds of such sales shall be made a part of the irrigation reclamation fund was accepted. Mr. McLaurin presented and had read a letter from the Cincinnati firm which supplies the pictures, on account of which arrests recently were made at Indianola and Leland, Miss., to which Mr. McLaurin referred on Saturday last. The firm denied that it manufactured pictures of an improper character. The senate, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., went into executive session, after which Senator Quaries resumed his speech in defense of Gen. Leonard Wood. At 4:55 o'clock p. m. the senate adjourned. Mr. Southwick (N. Y.) precipitated a brief, lively debate by having read an editorial from the New York World giving republicans credit for anti-trust legislation and the merger prosecution. It was offered by way of reply to Mr. Williams, who asked if the merger decision was to be used by the republicans as a the-atrical political triek.

Senate—The senate, on the 18th, passed

atrical political trick.

Senate—The senate, on the 18th, passed the bill authorizing the incorporation of the American academy in Rome. The senate then went into executive session and later adjourned until Monday....
House—The house was in session a little more than three hours, an early adjournment being taken to permit members to make a trip to the site of the proposed Jamestown exposition. Although the post office appropriation bill was under discussion the entire time, only one page was completed, making 11 pages in all disposed of. The paragraph appropriating \$50,090 at year for the lease of a post office building in New York city, to be erected by the New York Central railroad, was agreed to after it had been amended so as to not interfere with the discretion given the postmistor-general in the selection of a site.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

While the Russian torpedo flotilla from Port Arthur was scouting off the harbor, early on the morning of the 10th, the Japanese torpedo boats were encountered, and in the engagement following a Japanese torpedo boat was sunk. A shell from one of the Japanese cruisers crippled the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Stereguschtchi, which foundered later, a portion of her crew being made prisoners and the rest

The directors of the Independent Window Glass Co., of Columbus, O. met on the 18th, and decided on a five per cent, advance in the price of win-

practically disappeared, and he has re- business was objected to by Mr. Willcovered so greatly from his attack of jams, whereupon Mr. Wiley, of Alathe grippe that it is expected he will soon leave Washington for the south.

A steady downpour of rain was reported at points in the Kansas wheat belt since October.

The trial of H. Flacksham and R. F. Reaves, of St. Louis, began in the United States court at Cairo, Ill., on stantly. Remert then went to another the 15th. They are charged with using room and shot himself. He was in the mails with intent to defraud. The parties conducted a mail order business in East St. Louis during the winter of

> President John Mitchell of the sued a statement, on the night of the cept the scale proposed by the operators, and that thus the threatened

> strike had been averted. Rev. James Martin, a prominent Cumberland Presbyterian minister at Marshall, Mo., secretary of the board of trustees of the Missouri Valley col-

lege, died, on the 16th, aged 57 years. In an electrical storm at Lee, I. T. on the 17th, the house of Isaac Manuel was struck by lightning and two of his children killed.

John F. Carroll, of Parkersburg, W. Va., a geologist and author of standard works of geology, died, on the 17th,

in Waldron, Ark. Fire, on the 17th, destroyed the San Angelo hotel, the First national bank and other business property at San

Angelo, Tex. The Chicago car barn bandits, Marx Neidermyer and Van Dine, were, on the \$6,000 was rendered against him. The in the county jail. No one except their spiritual advisers will be allowed to see the prisoners.

For the first time in three years orders were posted, on the 15th, at al! collieries in the Schuylkill region announcing that they would be worked only half time until further notice. All mining operations will shut down until

W. E. Brown, president of the First national bank of Storm Lake, Ia., and owner of the Farmers' and Merchants' at Lynn Grove, the Farmers' and Merchants' at Sloux Rapids, and the Bank of Royal, all failed, was indicted on the 16th by the Beuna Vista county grand jury on eight counts for receiving money when he knew the banks to be

insolvent. Mrs. Margaret Mitchell Griffin, daughter of United States Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, and wife of Francis Griffin, died in New York on the

The senate, in executive session, or the 18th, by a vote of 46 to 16, confirmed the long-pending nomination of Brig.-Gen. Leonard Wood to be majorgeneral.

John J. Lavin, member of the demo cratic city committee, and eight policemen, including one sergeant, were indicted, on the 18th, by the St. Louis grand jury on the charge of intimidating and aiding and assisting in intimidating voters at the recent democratic primary. The policemen have been suspended pending trial.

The tellers of the United Mine Workers completed their work, on the 18th, and announced the vote, as fol-Majority against a strike, 31,141.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Attempts were made on the 20th, without success, to raise the British submarine boat No. A 1, which was run down by the Donald Currie line steamer Berwick Castle on the 19th. The principle damage appears to have been done to the conning tower, which shows the marks of the collision. The hull of the vessel appears to be intact

A mob of masked men stormed the jail at Cleveland, Miss., on the 19th, and secured possession of Fayette Sawyer and Burke Harris, two negroes, charged with the murder of Sid Killum, a negro porter. The prisoners were taken to the scene of the murder and hanged from the railroad bridge.

John Kauke, 85 years old, one of the founders of the University of Wooster, at Wooster, O., died suddenly of heart disease on the 20th. Mr. Kauke was a trustee of Wooster university from the beginning of the school to the date of his death, and was the first to endow a chair in the university. Fire, on the night of the 20th, gutted

the box factory owned by M. Molitor and J. P. Hummel and the Greve Show Print Co.'s plant, both located in a four-story building at the corner of Milwaukee and Huron streets, Milwau- and that through his efforts Kratz was kee, Wis. Damage about \$100,000. Lady Curzon, wife of Lord Curzon of Keddleston, viceroy and governor-gen-

eral of India, gave birth to a daughter in London on the 19th. Mother and reward would be paid for the arrest child are doing well. Lady Curzon is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter, of Washington, D. C. The German bark Mona collided with the English ship Lady Cairns of Dub-

lin bay on the 20th. The Lady Cairns much damaged, was assisted into Dublin harbor. W. R. Rex, a prominent young poll-

tician of St. Joseph, Mo., died on the night of the 20th with pneumonia, after an illness of less than a week. He lived in Chicago.

ing on May 23 in St. Louis, within the later. grounds of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

An explosion of a gas tank in a restaurant owned by Cropper Brothers, at causing a property loss of \$5,000.

Senate-Consideration in the senate.

on the 21st, of the bill for the purpose

of a site and the erection of a building for the departments, state, justice and commerce and labor, was made the oceasion for adverse criticism of the architect who planned the White House offices. Messrs. Teller and Hale led the charge on the architect and Mr. Newlands defended him. During the morning a number of bills were passed ... House-After being in session an hour and twenty minutes the house adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Charles W. Thompson, who Senator Tillman's throat trouble has died Sunday. Consideration of other bama, announced the death of his colleague, Hon. Charles Winston Thompson, and offered the usual resolutions of sympathy and respect, which were on the 16th. The rain was the heaviest agreed to. The speaker appointed a committee to represent the house of representatives at the funeral. At 1:20

o'clock p. m. adjourned until Tuesday. A trolley car, on the 21st, ran through a minstrel parade at Keokuk. Ia., probably fatally injuring James Barandi, hurting five other persons and destroying nearly all the musical instruments and costumes of the band. William Cahill, motorman, has been

arrested on a charge of assault. The American line steamer New York, which grounded on the 20th off Cape La Hague, and afterwards collided with the British troopship Assaye, will go into drydock. The damage which the New York sustained through the collision with the Assaye is all above the water line.

The cases involving the controversy between the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. over the former's right of way along the railroad, were set for hearing in the United States supreme court the first Tuesday of the next term of the court.

In the county court of Buffalo, N. Y., on the 21st, Judge Emory sentenced Charles H. Callahan, the ticket scalper convicted of forging transportation tickets, to Auburn prison, for less than one year and not more than three

years. Two thousand operatives employed in the Arlington cotton mills in Lawrence, Mass., were notified, on the 21st, that a reduction varying from five to ten per cent. in wages would go into effect on March 28.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

the St. Louis, St. Charles & Weetern trolley line across the Missouri river at St. Charles will be open to traffic The bridge will have a wagon way and foot path, as well as accommodation ture of the bridge has been substantially built. Immense iron piers resi on firm foundations at bed rock and, it is said, will withstand the highest waters of the Missouri. The extreme GROUNDS OFF CAPE LA HAGUE eastern approach is constructed of huge timbers, behind which is filled in broken rock covered with cement. There is more than passing interest in this bridge because of the difficulties with which former bridges have met The railroad bridge has collapsed twice causing several deaths, and the pontoon, bridge after a long and desperate struggle against the elements, wa finally washed completely away. The farmers and others desiring to cross the river at this point have been compelled to depend on the old ferry boat which still comes slowly across the stream and lands near the new bridge in a manner that indicates the fast-approaching close of its days of useful-

Inherits Large Fortune.

Dr. E. W. Walker, of Rolla, has re ceived a copy of a will in which his mother and her children living near Rolla are named as heirs to a large lows: Total vote cast, 165,837. For sum of money. Miss Sophia Walker accepting the scale, 98,514; against the died at her home, near Boston, and scale and in favor of a strike, 67,373 her will was probated. It covered 38 type-written pages, and directed bequests in money and property amounting to over \$1,000,000.

Miss Walker's nearest relatives were two half brothers, Henry C. Walker, of Iowa, who died leaving two children, and Charles Porter Walker, who died nearly thirty years ago at his home near Rolla, and who left a widow, Mrs. C. P. Walker, and six children, Joe D. Walker, Mrs. Jennie Case, Dr. E. W. Walker, Mrs. Emma Rueh and William Walker, all of Rolla, and Dr. R. F. Walker of Iberia, Mo. It is not known for certain the amount that is left the Walker heirs but it is very certain that it will go into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Richard Olney, a member of the cabinet of Grover Cleveland, is named in the will as one of the trustees.

He Wants the Reward.

Regulo Echeverria, a citizen of Mexico, has filed suit in the circuit court against Mathew Kiely, chief of police of St. Louis, and Joseph W. Folk, circuit attorney of St. Louis, to obtain \$800 reward alleged to have been offered for the arrest and detention of Charles Kratz. He claims that \$300 of the reward was offered by Gov. Dockery and \$500 by Circuit Attorney Folk arrested in Guadalajara and held until after the arrival of Chief Desmond in that city. Circulars were sent out by Kiely and Folk, he says, stating the and detention of the fugitive, but that because the officers were not permitted to see Kratz on their first visit to Mexico, payment of the reward has been refused. It is said that Mr. Folk claims that the reward was not to be paid unsank in a few minutes. Her crew of 22 til after Kratz had been convicted, and were drowned. The Mona, which was his case passed upon by the supreme court. The suit was brought through P. Serrano, Mexican consul to St. Louis

Was Determined to Sing.

Returning home late at night, Wil-Ham O'Neil, of St. Louis, sang popular was 40 years old, and for many years airs while seated on the front steps The neighbors objected vigorously, but The Washington State Press asso- O'Neil continued. Policeman Guynt ciation, on invitation of the St. Louis was called, but O'Neil shot him in th fair board, will hold its annual meet- leg and then retired. He was arrested

Thrown Against Turning Saw. Sam McCullough, living west of Palnyra, was perhaps fatally injured Pittsburg, Kas., on the 20th, injured while at work at a saw mill. In liftsix persons, three of them seriously, ing a heavy log McCullough was thrown on the carriage and against the saw. One leg was cut off and the oth-

er one injured. Death of Charles Kearny. Charles Kearny, son of Maj.-Gen Stephen Watts Kearny, Mexican was veteran and first governor of New Mexico, died in St. Joseph. He was a grandson of George Rogers Clark, of he famous Lewis and Clark expedition.

Succumbed to Appendicitis. Arthur Greeley, professor of biology at Washington university, St. Louis died at the Jewish hospital from appendicitis, an operation for which was performed on the day previous.

St. Louis Man Sentenced. William Smedley, aged 55, who claims St. Louis as his home, was sentenced to serve ten years in the penitentiary, in St. Joseph, on a charge of assaulting a boy.

World's Fair Finances.

The statement of receipts and disbursements of the Werld's fair, presented in the senate, show the total amount expended reaches nearly \$17,-

Prominent Clergyman Dead.

Rev. Dr. E. H. Miller, for many years a prominent clergyman of the Missouri M. E. church, south, died suddenly at his home at Palmyra.

Wants an Appropriation. Kansas City will make an effort to anlist the support of the senate to secure an appropriation to prevent future floods in the Kaw bottoms

Negress Lived 125 Years.

Marie Monroe, a negress, who claimed to be 125 years old, died in St. Joseph, where she had lived since that place was a trading post.

Engineer Hert. Two Burlington locomotives collided at Alexandria, north of Hannibal, and Engineer Blackledge sustained a severe injury of his shoulder.

Praise From Hills.

W. H. Hills, chief clerk of the United States treasury department, praise the business methods of the St. Louis World's fair.

After the Lawbrenkers. The fund started at Kansas City to prosecute perpetrators of election frauds has reached \$20,000.

New Bridge Nearly Completed. Within a few days the new bridge of the St. Louis St. Charles & Charles & William & Charles & Cha

for the trolley line. The superstruc- Meets With Two Mishaps in One Day.

New York Was Able to Enter South ampton and Was Docked for Temporary Repairs-Impossible to Estimate Damage. Southampton, March 21.-The Amer-

can line steamship New York, Capt. Young, from New York, March 12, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, met with two mishaps Sunday, grounding off Cape La Hague, France, in the early morning, and later coming into collision in the English channel with the peninsular and oriental steam-British government and used as a troopship, bound for Bombay with 500 troops on board.

The New York grounded while approaching Cherbourg at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, during a fog. The sea was smooth, however, and the tide was on the flood, and within an hour and a half the vessel was floated without assistance. Her bottom was damaged, and there was water in the holds, but she was able to proceed.

During the voyage up the channel a dense fog descended. When off Hurst Castle, Eng., the Assaye suddenly appeared, and is was found impossible to avoid a collision. The New York's bow crashed into the Assaye's starboard bow, tearing a great gap in that vessel. The New York's bowsprite figurehead was carried away, and the latter was smashed into fragments. There was great excitement on either vessel. The boats of the Assave were lowered and the troops were mustered, but the bulkhead of the troopship saved her. Both vessels were able to enter Southampton, and the New York was docked for temporary repairs . Nobody was injured. It will be impossible to estimate the damage to the New York until she has been put into dry dock.

It is believed that both vessels have been somewhat seriously injured. Another troopship will replace the Assaye

When the New York grounded at Cape La Hague the passengers who

were asleep hardly felt the shock. James Sellers, a passenger on the New York, says at 10:30 Sunday morning, while he was at luncheon, there was a grating noise, followed by a shock. Everyone, he says, ran to the deck, and it was found that the New York's bow was firmly fixed in the side of the Assaye. Mr. Sellers was close enough to observe the marvelous discipline aboard the troopship. Not a second was lost, and there was no sign of a hurry, and, while the boats were being prepared for launching, the soldiers were mustered with the precision of an ordinarly drill. As the vessels parted, continued Mr. Sellers, we saw wide, and sticking on our stem was a portmanten and portable property. the latter. There was a panie on our boat. Had we struck the Assaye amidships she would have sunk

REPRESENTATIVE THOMPSON.

the Fifth Alabama District,

Washington, March 21 .- Representative Charles W. Thompson, of the Fifth Alabama district, died Sunday afternoon of pneumonia.

Mr. Thompson had been sick just one week, having been attacked first last Sunday night. Toward the end he suffered intensely. Accompanied by his one son, Charles W. Thompson, Rev. E. J. Prettyman, the pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church, south, where Mr Thompson worshipped while in Washington, and the congressional committee, the remains will leave here Monday night for Tuskegee, where the interment will take place in the city cemetery some time Wednesday.

Representative Thompson was in the forty-fourth year of his age, and was serving his second term in the house. Two sons, his mother and several brothers and sisters survive him.

Founder of College Dead.

Wooster, O., March 21.-John Kauke, 85 years old, one of the founders of the University of Wooster, died suddenly of heart disease Sunday. Mr. Kauke was a trustee of Wooster university from the beginning of the school to the date of his death, and was the first to endow a chair in the university.

Sunday's Rain Was General.

Kansas City, Mo., March 21,-Reports received from all parts of the Kansas wheat belt show that Sunday's heavy rainfall was general. Santa Fe headquarters at Topeka has advises that wheat everywhere is in good condition.

Thrown Against Running Saw. Palmyra, Mo., March 20.-Sam Mc-Cullough, living west of here, was perhaps fatally injured. Friday, while at work at a saw mill. In lifting a heavy log McCullough was thrown on the carriage and against the running saw.

Price on Rubber to Advance. New York, March 21 .- A circular has been sent out to the trade by the United States Rubber Co. announcing an advance of seven per cent. on all classes of rubber footwear, to take ef-

fect immediately.

Mrs. Miles Resting Easily. Washington, March 21.-Mrs. Miles the wife of Lieut.-Gen. Miles, retired. was reported Sunday night to be resting easily. She has improved steadily

for the past few days, but still is seri-

ously ill. To Meet in St. Louis. Seattle, Wash., March 21.-The Washington State Press association, on invitation to the St. Louis fair board, will hold its annual meeting on May 23 in St. Louis, within the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

IN A COLLISION Did Not Snub President Roosevelt in His Chicago Speech.

Says He is a Warm and Devoted Ad-

mirer of the President-What He Did Say.

Chicago, March 20 .- "Presidency and president are distinct terms," Gen. Fred D. Grant, when asked if he had been correctly understood when it was reported of him that he declined to toast the president of the United States at the St. Patrick's day banque of the Irish Fellowship club. The general made the following signed

statement: "I am extremely disgusted and annoyed at the statement made with refernce to my remarks at the banquet. I had been invited to attend and to speak at the Irish Fellowship club in celebration of St. Patrick's day, and had accepted the invitation, but requested that I not be called upon for ship Assaye, under contract to the a speech. I had understood that I would not be asked to respond to any stated toast, and had, therefore, gone to the banquet without any preparation to talk on any subject.

"After arriving there I found that they had assigned me to respond to the toast, 'The President of the United States,' and when I arose I attempted to give an excuse for not talking on the subject. My excuses were that I was not permitted by the regulations to discuss the president or other civil officers, and reminded them of the disaster that had befallen some officers who had come from the Philippines. Another was that I did not know anything about the presidency, meaning thereby that I had not studied up the usual platitudes given to the office, and, third, that I was no orator.

"I am particularly chagrined at the way the report is put in the paper, which would draw the inference that I referred to the present president, for whom I have the warmest admiration, and with whom I have had a most agreeable personal acquaintance. His kind and thoughtful consideration upon the death and burial of my mother has given me a personal attachment for him which will never grow less, and anything that would be said to indicate that I was not his warmest and most devoted admirer would do a wrong to my personal feelings for the present chief magistrate of the United roofed. Owing to the fact that the

JEFFERSON GUARD UNIFORM.

The Uniform of the Jefferson Guard at the World's Fair Will Be an Attractive One. St. Louis, March 20.-Within a

month the officers of the Jefferson Guards expect that the members of the World's fair military forces will be resplendent in the new uniforms that have been adopted by the police committee of the exposition. Two styles of uniforms have been

adopted by the committee and ordered. The first is a dress uniform of blue cloth, the other a fatigue uniform of a gaping hole in the Assaye ten feet regulation khaki. One thousand of the first style have been ordered and 500 of The first consignment of the fatione

uniforms have been received, and as the guard is daily being recruited to greater numbers these will be given out to the new recruits. A shipment of the dress uniforms is expected to be Death of Member of the House From received soon. The police committee has decided to arm the guards with a consisting of a short sword. patterned after those worn by the police of continental cities.

The dress uniform adopted for the Jefferson Guards is said to be a resplendent affair, with froggs, brass buttons and other military trappings, which will make of a Jefferson Guard

on parade a truly impressive figure. Those who have seen the model say that it will eclipse the dress uniform worn by the Columbian Guards at Chi-

TWAS THE POPE'S NAME DAY

His Holiness Received Congratulatory Addresses From All Parts of the World.

Rome, March 20.—Saturday being St. Joseph's day, Pope Pius' name day, the pope received congratulatory addresses and telegrams from all parts of Italy and from abroad. The members of St. Peter's club, which includes the whole Roman Clerical society, as is their custom, presented the pontiff with a magnificent basket of the most carefully selected fruits and flowers. The basket represented a Venetian

gondola. The pope, in thanking the givers, made a most touching reference to "his beloved Venice," adding: "I pray I shall prove a good helmsman for the

bark of St. Peter's." Russians Arriving in Manchuria. Liao-Yang, Manchuria, March 20 .-Troops continue to arrive here in increasing numbers. The health of the

soldiers is good. Due to Scarlet Fever Epidemie. Chicago, March 20 .- Owing to an epicemic of scarlet fever now prevailing at Delavan, Wis., the local health authorities have closed the city schools. The holding of church services, Sunday-schools or any public gatherings

is prohibited. Charged With Embezzlement. Chicago, March 20 .- Charged with embezziement, Francis B. Wright, cashier of the First national bank of Dundee, III., was indicted, Saturday, by

the federal grand jury. He is alleged

to have embezzled \$54,000. Settled With Helen Potts Hall. New York, March 20 .- Administrators of the estate of the late George Francis Gilman, the millionaire tes merchant, have finally settled the claims of Helen Potts Hall for \$60,-000, \$20,000 in cash and \$40,000 in se-

curities. Strike Declared Off.

Chicago, March 20.-The strike of the employes of the American Can Co. has been declared off pending negotiations which probably will lead to sattlement by arbitration.

GEN. GRANT WAS MISQUOTED TORNADO STRIKES A MISSOURI TOWN

Fifty Buildings Wrecked and One Man Wounded.

CAME WITHOUT WARNING

The Wind and Hall Came First, Followed With a Terrific Downpour of Rain-Town in Darkness.

Higginsville, Mo., Jarch 22.-Fifty buildings are partly wrecked, one man is mortally wounded and several others hurt, the town is in darkness and the streets strewn with debris, as the result of a tornado and hailstorm which struck this place at 4:45 o'clock Monday afternoon

The hail on the streets was a foot deep within five min-ites after the storm came, and some of the stones were as large as hen eggs. Dozens of trees in the town were blown down and several horses were killed on the street.

. The storm came without warning The wind and hail came first, and was fc:lowed with a terrific downpour of rain which flooded-nearly every cellar in the town. The storm came from the west, traveling eastward. It kept within a narrow path, at least the tornado portion, only about two blocks of the business portion of this place being da:naged.

Two Other Towns Damaged.

Two other towns in this section were In the path of the storm, and both are said to be considerably lamaged. They are Corder and Alma, both having populations of 500 or 600. According to the meager reports which came here Monday night, several houses in both places have been wrecked, but the exact extent of the damage is not known.

The grocery store of J. W. Enzly, in the business part of this place, was wreck by the storm, J. Holzon, a clerk, was mortally injured, and probably will not live through the night. One leg is broken in two places and he is internally injured.

It is estimated that 2,000 windows were broken by The force of the storm. More than fifty houses have been unelectric light wires are all down and the light plant damaged, the town was in darkness all of Monday night and probably Tuesday night. Little progress can be made in the darkness, and the damage may be greater than first sup-The most careful estimate of the financial loss is \$40,000.

TO SETTLE CHURCH CLAIMS.

Secretary of War Will Make Recommendation to Congress That They Be Paid.

Washington, March 22.-Secretary Taft has acted upon a number of important questions in connection with the government with the Philippine islands, regarding which he has been corresponding recently with Gov. Wright. In response to an inquiry made by the latter as to the disposition of claims for rent and for damages on account of the occupation of the churches and convents by American troops. Gov. Wright has been instructed that in accordance with an agreement made at Rome with the apostolic delegate they should present these claims to the commission in Mexico. This agreement was reached on the ground that whatever damages accrued were due the church, and not the Friars. Gov. Wright was instructed to notify the delegate that if he will present these claims, Gen. Wade, commanding the Philippine Alvision, will investigate and report on them, and that the secretary of warwill make suitable recommendation to congress for the settlement of the approved claims.

TELEGRAPHERS WANT RAISE.

Have Voted to Stand By Their De mand For an Increase in Wages.

Newark, O., March 22.-The telegraphers of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have voted, 5 to 1, to stand by their demand for an increase in wages. The vote was canvassed here Monday night by the general committee in the presence of H. B. Perham, president of the national order of Railway Telegraphers. Thirteen hundred votes were cast. Mr. Perham and E. W. Van Netta left Monday night for Baltimore to present the demands to the Baltimore & Ohio officials.

To Go Into Dry Dock. Southampton, Eng., March 22 .- The American line steamer New York, which grounded Sunday off Cape La Hague, and afterwards collided with the British troopship Assaye, will go into drydock. The damage which the New York sustained through the collision with the Assaye is all above the water line.

SEEN IN SHOP WINDOWS.

Hatpins having hand-painted china heads are among the pretty things one sees.

A pretty shirt waist suit is made of a

dark-red soft silk and is decorated with small silk-covered buttons, tucks and strappings. Among the prettiest hats shown are those of red chiffon or net that are

shirred and puffed in a wonderfully becoming way. Broad belts of soft leather that fall in folds when placed about the waist are popular and come in red, brown, black,

deep blue, white and gray leather. An odd teapot seen in a Japanese department is square in shape and on each side is a grotesque Japanese face, the four sides being all different. The lidof this teapot is also a grimacing face.

Congressman Ketcham, of New York, is quite deaf, but says that even this affliction has its advantages: constituents appreciate the situation," he remarks jocosely. "I haven't heard a protest from them in 20 years."